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PREFACE.



THE advantage of a general Index to a work of such extent, and containing so much various and useful information, as Dodsley's Annual Register, including a period of upward of sixty of the most eventful years on record, cannot be questioned; but a few words tending to facilitate its use may not be superfluous.

Under the Names of the different countries references to matters of general import and their ancient history will be found first, those to their modern history following last in chronological order. Here, however, it is to be noticed, that much belonging to the recent history of Great Britain will be found under *Commons, Lords, and Parliament,* as well as under the particular heads to which it may belong. In the early part of the work the proceedings of the two houses were seldom given separately, and in consequence are arranged under the head *Parliament.* Subsequently they were kept for the most part distinct from each other, and the references are then placed under the House to which they relate.

Another thing to be observed is, that during the length of time necessarily employed in indexing so many volumes, it unavoidably happened, that different features of similar events would appear the most prominent at different times. Hence the whole of the information on any given subject may not always be found referred to under the same head. This it has been endeavoured as far as possible to correct; but, it is feared, not with all the success that could be wished.

The loose manner in which names and titles are usually given, in recording parliamentary debates, military transactions, and other matters, occasioned very considerable trouble, and presented difficulties, which it has not been possible always to surmount. References to peers will generally be found under their latest title, but sometimes under the title, or name, by which they have been most known. The numbers used in distinguishing them as 1st, 2nd, &c., are those of Debrett's Peerage; a few excepted, which will readily occur.

The names themselves of individuals are not always to be found in the pages referred to, they being mentioned by the offices they held: as *lord mayor, chancellor of the Exchequer, commander in chief,* &c.

When a name occurs repeatedly in many pages relating to the same subject, it has been thought sufficient, in general, to refer to the first of these pages merely: while, in some other cases, where a name or subject occurs twice in a page, an *ib.* has been added, to prevent one of the passages from being overlooked. The references are commonly given in the regular order of the volumes and pages; but sometimes there is an intentional deviation from this, that the passages may be referred to in the succession, in which it is most suitable for them to be read.

In the General Index, constituting Part I. of this volume, are included every fact, incident, or thing, mentioned in the History of Europe, Domestic Occurrences, State Papers, Public Characters, Natural History, Useful Projects, Literary and Miscellaneous Essays, Antiquities, and Account of Books; with all the names of persons, a few of no moment excepted, occurring throughout these departments, and also in that of Poetry.

After this follow separate indexes,

1. Of Births
2. Of Marriages
3. Of Promotions
4. Of Deaths
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It may be proper to advert to some errors in the paging of particular volumes, which it is necessary for the reader to bear in mind. In volumes xxvi, xxvii, and xxxviii, the second part is paged with] as well as the first; but in the index the] is omitted in the references to the second part. On the contrary, the first part of vol. xxxvi is not paged with], but this mark is employed in the references to it. In volume, xlii p. 272* to 282* come between pages 282 and 283: in volume xlix, p. 657* to 740* come between pages 656 and 657. In volume l there are three sets of pages not distinguished by any mark: the references with] are to the first set, with * to the second, and those without any mark to the third. In the third set, however, there are eight pages between 88 and 89 marked 81*—88*; these, to prevent mistake, are indexed 81 (2nd)—88 (2nd). In vol. lii there being two sets of pages from 241 to 267, the second set, belonging to the chronicle, is distinguished in the index by a *.

The following explanation of some abbreviations inserted after names or

titles, for the purpose of distinction, may not be altogether unnecessary: (A.) Army. (Amer.) American. (Amer. loyal.) American loyalist. (Art.) Artillery. (E. I. man) East Indiaman. (eng.) engineers. (Fr. A.) French army. (M.) marines. (M. P.) member of parliament. (M. P. I.) member of the Irish parliament. (Merch.) in the merchant-service. (Mil.) militia. (N.) navy. (rev.) in the revenue-service. (Vol.) volunteers.

In the Index to the Deaths, in order to avoid perplexity, and save unnecessary reference to the volumes, care has been taken to specify, as nearly as possible, the individual named: with this view, in the case of females, the husband's Christian name has been generally added, or some other distinction affixed—for instance, "Hawkins, Mrs. (bp. Raphoe)" to show, that the lady, whose death is here referred to, was the wife of the bishop of Raphoe; again, "Colquhoun, miss C. A. (sir C.)" to point out, that it is the daughter of sir C. Colquhoun.

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It remains only to mention, that, the publishers having discovered, that some sets of the work have been made up by substituting occasionally the volumes of a contemporary work with fictitious titles, they think it right to point out the genuine volumes, by quoting the words with which such volumes commence. The substitution has not extended, at the utmost, beyond the ten volumes below mentioned, and it is hoped, that this deception has occurred in very few cases. But as the Index could not refer to the wrong volumes, it has been deemed necessary to explain the circumstance to the possessors of sets of the Annual Register. The genuine volumes commence as follows:

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